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THE GLEAN

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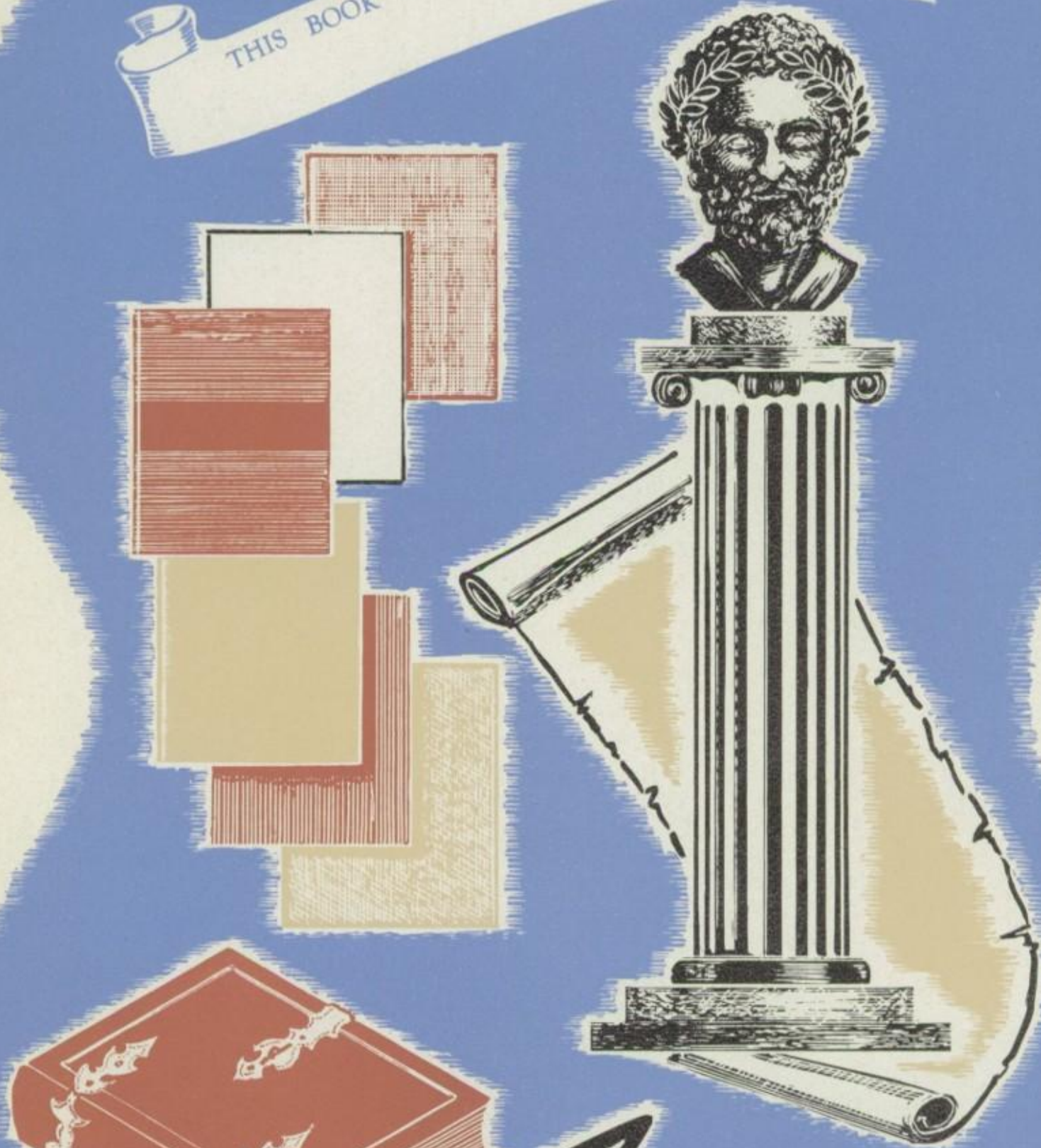








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This book is one that is meant especially for you, the graduating class of the current year. But before I begin to explain further the purpose of it, I would like to introduce myself. I am MBGS, mascot of the journalism students, famous columnist of the 'Emingy Review', author of this yearbook, and chief mischief maker at N. H. C. Now that I've taken my bows, I will tell just what it was that prompted me to put this together.

During my walks about N. H. C., I became saturated with the spirit of the school — a spirit that part of the enthusiasm, love, and loyalty which you seniors feel towards your Alma Mater. I realized that your hopes, your dreams, and your future all had their beginning here under the watchful and loving guidance of her care.

It was then that I decided to try to capture and imprison within the two covers of a book the many memories of earnest prayers paid, hard work done, and unbounded happiness experienced by you for you to treasure in the long run of years that are to come.

What I have just written has been the primary purpose of my putting out this yearbook. I certainly do hope that I have succeeded in preparing a delightful surprise for you in the pages that are to follow. So...









The

Gleaner

1952



Mount Nazareth Academy  
285 Bellevue Road  
Pittsburgh 29, Pennsylvania



I've watched you from the very first day you came to Mount Nazareth Academy. As years went by, I saw you grow from shy freshmen, bold sophomores, and loyal juniors to the serious young women you are today. During the course of your stay, I laughed at you, cried with you, and cheered for you. Now that you are leaving I take my hat off to you for, after four long years of hard work, you have finally reached the goal you had set for yourself as freshmen when you first came to M.N.A. You are the...















Bernadette  
Michalski

Happy am I; from  
care I'm free!  
Why, ain't they all  
contented like me?



Maria Anna  
Dlugowski



When I dived into the future  
far as human eye could see;  
Saw a vision of the world,  
and all the wonders  
That would be. —



Rita Lewandowski

There she weaves by night  
and day.  
A magic web with colours gay.

Jelly Murawski

"And when  
she had passed,  
it seemed like the  
ceasing of exquisite  
music."



Anna  
Dryjewska

"But life is sweet, though  
all that makes it  
sweet lessen like sound  
of friends' departing  
feet..."





"Give me, kind  
Heaven, a private  
Station, a mind serene  
For contemplation: Title  
And profit I resign; the  
Post of honour  
Shall be mine."



Patricia Biedrzycki



Grace Bajarae  
"Life! we've been  
Long together  
Through pleasant  
And through cloudy weather;  
'Tis hard to part  
When friends  
Are dear..."

"For what is form, or what is face,  
But the soul's index, or its core..."





*Donnelly Kyzalowski*  
 "Sweet are the thoughts  
 That savour of content;  
 The quiet mind is  
 Richer than a crown!"

*Cecilia Dallas*  
 "My crown is in my heart,  
 not on my head;  
 Not deck'd with diamonds and  
 Italian stones,  
 Nor to be seen: my crown is  
 called content..."



*Frances  
 Dodd*

"Your fair discourse  
 hath been as sugar,  
 making the hard way  
 sweet and delectable."





*If there's peace to be  
found in the world,  
A heart that was  
humble might  
hope for it here."*



*Germaine  
Lipinski*

*"Let your life  
lightly dance on the  
edges of Time like  
dew on the  
tip of a leaf."*



*Rita  
Jaworowski*



*'Here's a sigh to those  
who love me,  
And a smile to those  
who hate;  
And, whatever phy's about me,  
Here's a heart for every fate."*





Harry P. Preston

"Be good, sweet maid,  
and who will be clever;  
Do noble things, not dream  
them, all day long; and  
so make life, death, and  
that vast  
forever one grand,  
sweet song."



Pat  
Mc Kally

Overlive it — lower  
yet — be happy!  
herefore shouldn't care?  
I myself must mix with  
ation, lest I whither by  
despair."

Thecla Zygalinovic

"For while the tired  
waves, vainly breaking  
seem here no painful inch  
to gain,  
Far back, through the creeks  
and inlets making,  
Comes silent, flooding in, the main."



*"The light thrilled towards her, filled  
With angels in strong level flight.  
Her eyes prayed, and she smiled."*

*Dolores  
Smith*

*"To know, to esteem,  
to love, and  
Then to part,  
makes up life's  
Tale to many a  
feeling heart!"*



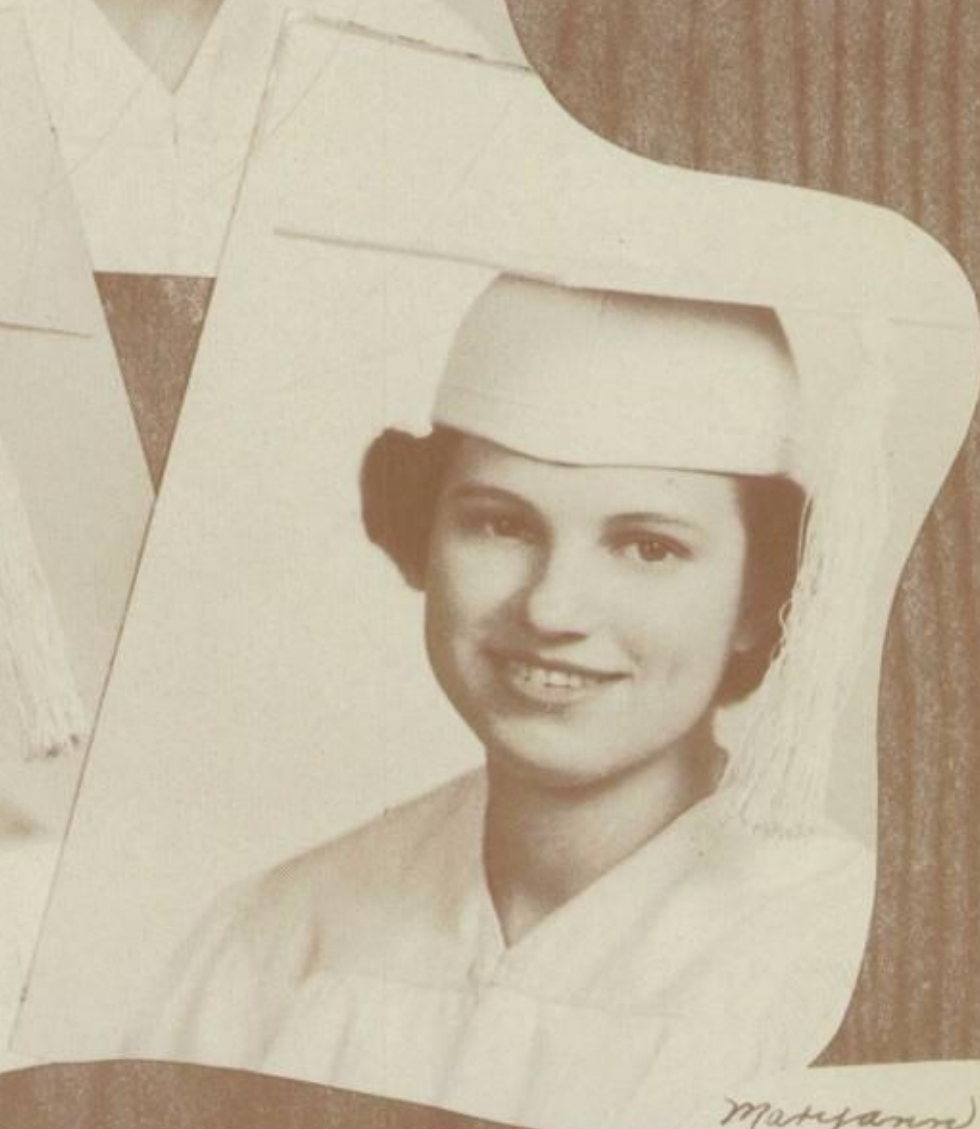
*Rita  
Lbeck*

*"Soft is the music that  
would charm forever;  
The flower of sweetest smell is shy  
and lowly."*





*Josephine ...*  
 She is so circumpect  
 and right;  
 She has her soul to  
 keep.



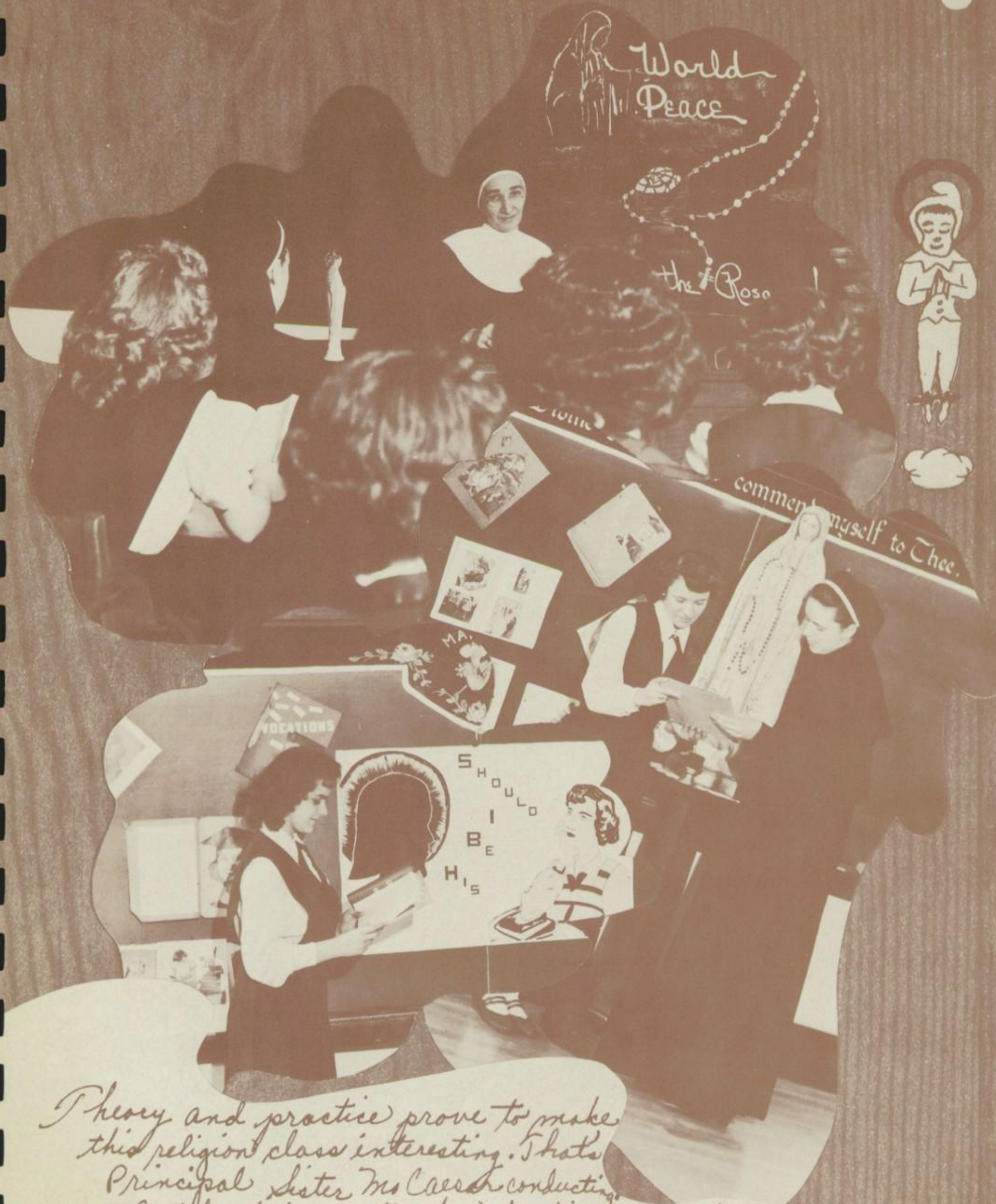
*Liona  
 Wikowski*

*Maryann  
 Zoller*

May, what is  
 Nature's self, but an  
 Endless strife toward  
 Music, Euphony, prime?

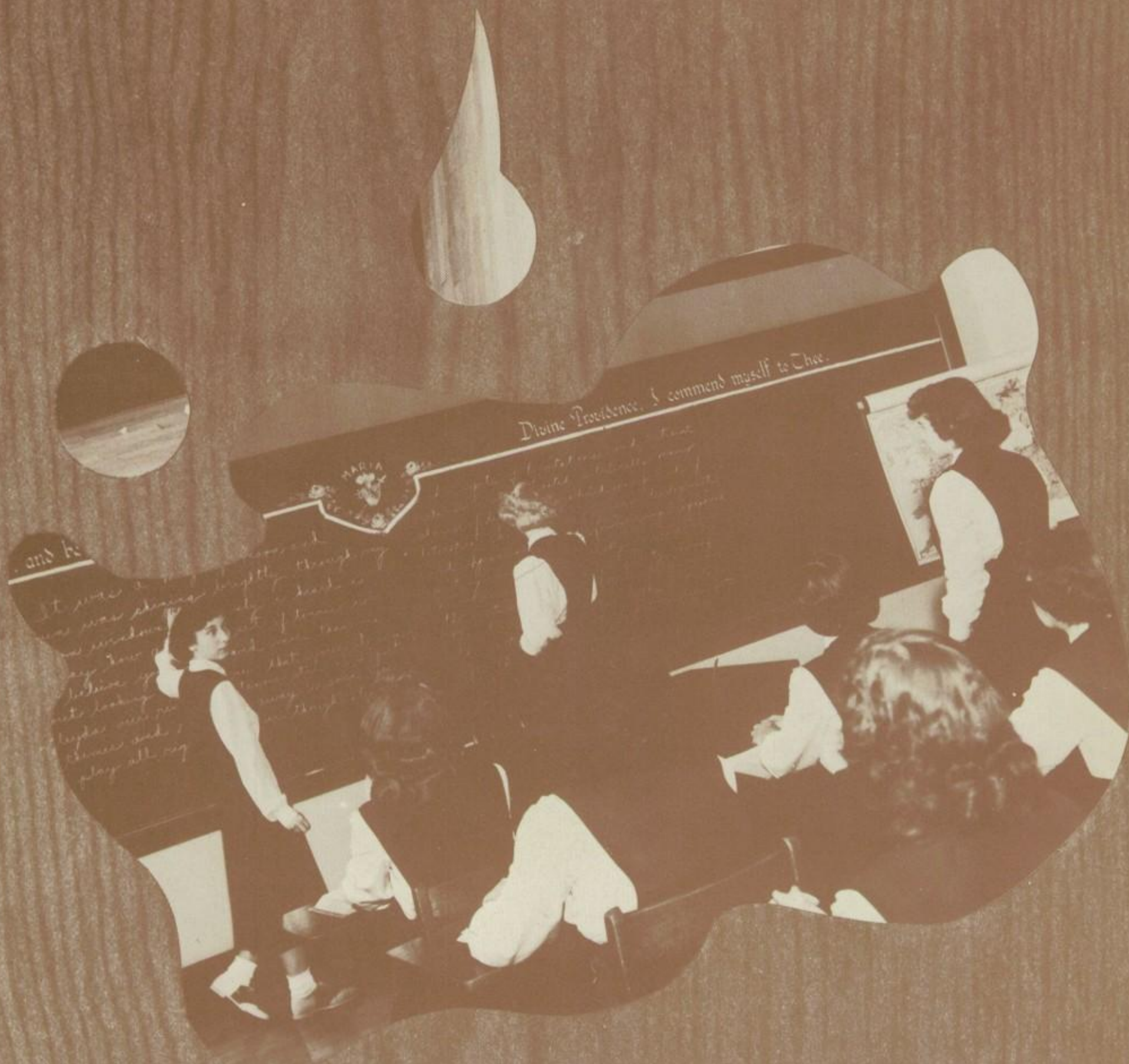
Heart on her lips and  
 soul within her eyes,  
 Soft as her clime,  
 and sunny as  
 Her skies.





Theory and practice prove to make this religion class interesting. That's Principal Sister McCaughy conducting. Besides being a teacher of religion IV, Sister teaches also American history and problems of democracy.





Commas are  
flying high in the  
senior English class,  
and I'm riding every  
single one that passes by, but  
poor Kathleen and Thecla aren't  
having as much fun with them  
as I am.





No one  
and I mean NO ONE can  
do to a bar of soap what  
Bunny, Bootsie, MAD, and Lerne  
are doing now. Organic chemistry  
is what they call it, but it's bubbles  
to me!



eni Sancti Spiritus

as, Maria.

# MAKING DEMOCRACY'S LAWS A Bill Goes Through Congress



Hot and heavy debates are just my dish, especially when the debaters are senior history students.





The class  
of American  
history can never lose its  
interest so long as current  
news is involved. Here  
S. Tatar and Anna Andzejewski  
exchange comments and ideas, while S. Dodd and  
T. Mysliwiec bury themselves in the affairs of our country.





Golly!

Yee!

Lines, circles, dots, dashes...  
What a jumble! But look at the  
girls' smiling faces and their whizzing  
pens and pencils in this penior  
phorthand class.





Hmm! This seems interesting!  
 L. Moskowiak is showing  
 S. Murawski and M.A. Zatter her  
 typing design. Nice work, but it's  
 too hard for me. I'd better be  
 leaving before she has me making one.





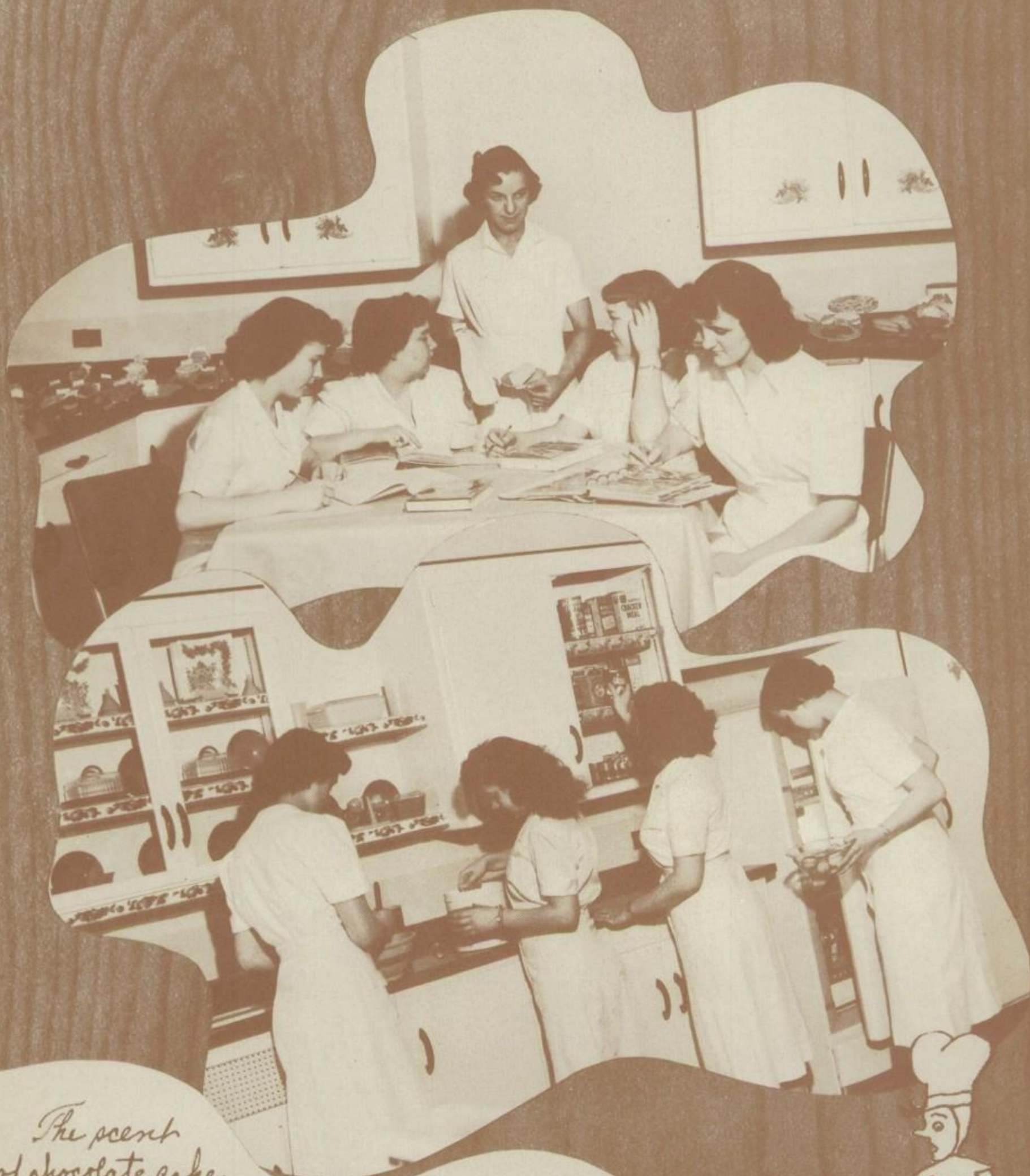
I know that I wouldn't be the first to say that bookkeeping has its problems 'cause these seniors look plenty absorbed in them now. That's S. Bajoras and D. Dzialowski trying to prove that two heads are better than one (in bookkeeping, that is).





Gosh! These seniors certainly are dressed up. R. Sobek is acting as employer and A. Andrzejewski is applying for a job in their office practice class. Proper dress is important in applying for a job but you know that, don't you?





The scent of chocolate cake baking in the oven sent me flying through the transom into the kitchen where, after accidentally falling into a cup of milk, I dizzily made my way over to the table where the girls of the home economics class were planning a daily diet.







Future dreams will  
some day be realized, but until  
then a good background of planning  
a meal and planning a home  
are both 'musts' in the home  
economics class.



Crawling in through the keyhole, I found myself in the sewing room where L. Biedrzycki and L. Waskowski were doing some work in textile painting, while M.A. Dlugowski looked on.



I hopped on a sketching board, sat down on a thumb tack, and watched this group of senior art students busily working, under the direction of Sister M. Gabrielle, who teaches also English II, III and IV, journalism, and world history.







Anyone have  
a sprained ankle  
or a head wound?  
The seniors know  
just what to do about  
it; in fact, all the Eminites  
know what to do about it.  
"Never fear" is the watchword at M. N. A.  
since they have been well prepared for  
handling casualties at the spur of the moment.





Here's the  
cause of all  
the dancing  
going on about  
M.N.A. she's Miss Olga  
Chalmers. Watching all her  
classes even makes me think  
I know something:





Well, shades of 1921 and  
raz-a-mataz! Looks as if  
the pentors are really  
up on their Charleston.  
Hey, look now!  
I'm really dancing!





Just this year, you have been given an outward sign that binds you openly to Mount Nazareth Academy—your school ring. Its colors of blue and gold are symbols of loyalty and the wealth of knowledge acquired. It should forever be a reminder of the principles that were given to you in the past three years by M.N.A., during which time you have learned to love and cherish her as your own. Soon, you too, will be leaving her 'halls of knowledge,' but your school ring will forever serve as a bond between you and your Alma Mater. You are the...



Juniors













I perched myself on the bible stand to see if the pictures held by the girls might be one of my kin but, with one step too many I found myself actually flying through space. The Bible Quiz, on the other hand, kept the podalists well on their toes as they actively took part in the discussion concerning the bible and the four evangelists.



Annette Lanzetta



Flarence Matula



Rose Gronowicz



Mary Ann Grada



Joan K. Lemanski



Dorothy Gregorczyk



Dolores Lielas



Reggie Rividan



Sylvia Sanders



Patricia DeLaurie



Toni Orsinger



Jerry Mordgen



Patricia Hajek



Veronica Stropka



Thelma Harenski



Helen Meteloki



Pat Chudrewicz



Joan Stanislaw



Gerry Lewandowski



Joanne Jelenki



Rose Marie Kovak



Joan Dykowska



Bernadine Repera



MBGS



Betty Argal



Judith Saworski



Lucille Kulit



Roberto Cieselski





Wee, I'm spinning around  
on a big, black record! The  
juniors are having fun  
listening to the "Man  
Without a Country,"  
but they're not  
having as  
much fun  
as ~~the~~ <sup>she</sup> ~~a~~



M. A. Dlugonski,  
alias 'Notorious' is turning  
over, lock, stock, and barrel,  
the gripes and cheers found in the journalism  
workshop to its new editor, Patricia Hajek, while  
T. Harenski and J. Paworski prepare to take over  
their new jobs as page editors.



*Yummy! This French class looks rather tempting. That's A. Preisner, T. Harenski, B. Pepera, and J. Dykowski proving to their classmates that they know the names of vegetables in French as well as in English! Incidentally, that's Sister M. Jadwiga. Besides teaching French, Sister teaches also general science, biology and chemistry.*







Having a healthy interest in our country has inspired the juniors to take up hobbies now in preparation for their future role in civic affairs. S. Sanders and V. Stropka show a lively interest in the hobbies of their classmates. I have a hobby, too, but I won't tell what it is. (Am I nasty or am I mysterious?)





*I see that the juniors realize that peace without God is impossible, for they begin their problems of democracy class with a significant prayer.*





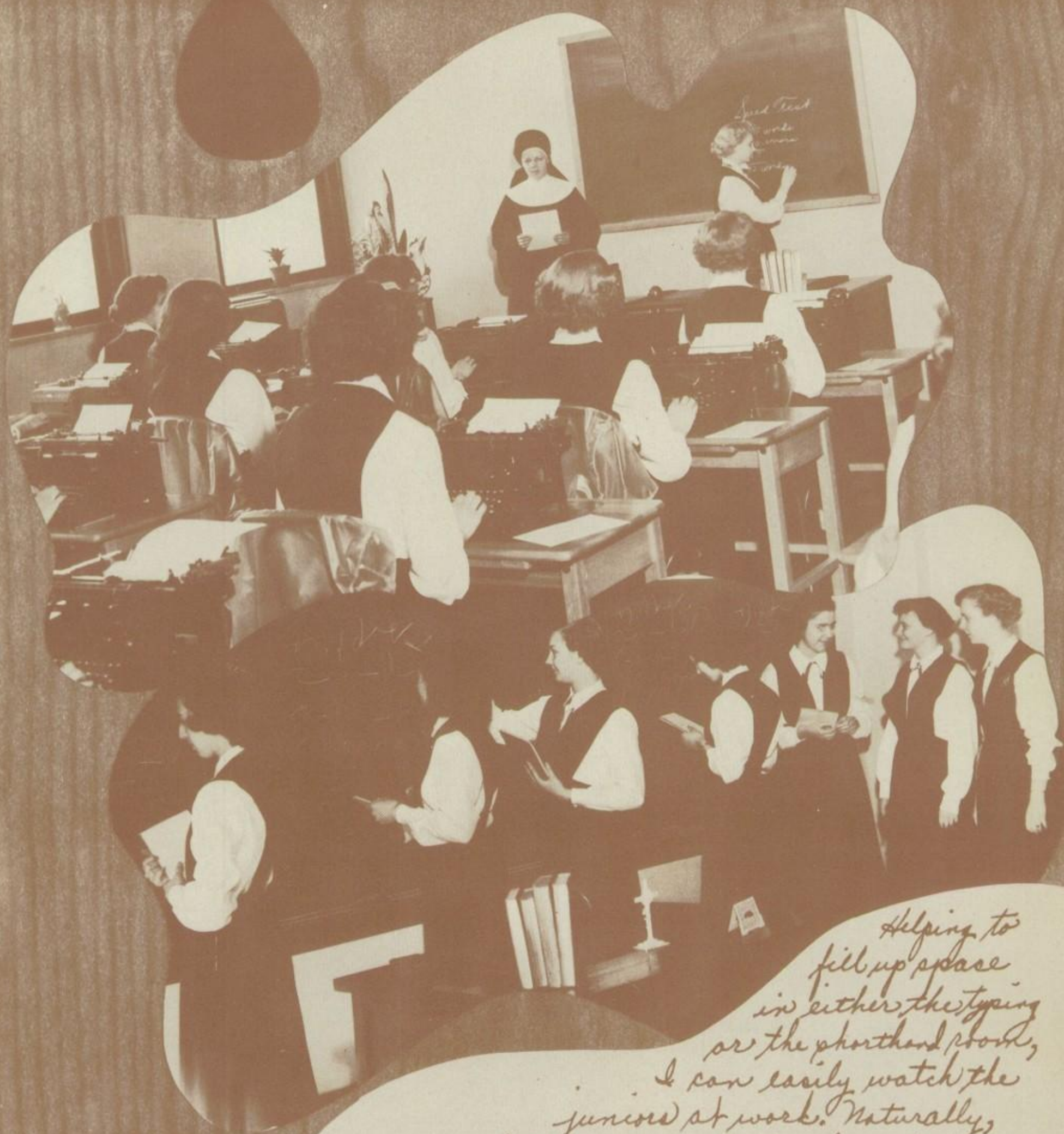
These juniors  
are as much attracted  
to chemistry as I am  
to mischief. Things here  
look just a mite too  
complicated for a pixie's  
mentality, so I'll move on!





New things happen every day, but using test tubes as ornaments for a Christmas tree... Well! This surely takes the cake. I must say that the juniors certainly put chemistry to strange uses!





Helping to fill up space in either the typing or the shorthand room, I can easily watch the juniors at work. Naturally, Sister M. Carmella is there to be of assistance to any student since she is the typing and shorthand teacher as well as the teacher of religion III, bookkeeping, and office practice.







Whoopie! All of this is wonderful! Besides learning how to economize, I also learned how to care for the sick. I wonder if I could get a doctor's degree in Pipeland with all I know... or perhaps I could be a nurse's aide. Maybe Miss Balchagy would hire me...



Golly! Gee! The juniors certainly had me in a daze when I first heard that they were making infants wear during their sewing classes. I thought that perhaps something there might fit me, but (sigh) I was out of luck...



Standing in one of the turrets of D. Gielas' clay model fort, I adjusted the lens on my telescope and surveyed the surrounding territory which was scattered with more clay figures produced by J. Stonislaw, P. Chudrewicz, B. Argal and R. M. Novak.



That's Sister M. Beatrice  
conducting this class. Besides  
teaching Polish, Sister teaches  
English I and Library Science.  
I'm forever attending Sister's  
classes, that's how I know!



Polish is difficult  
for me to understand, but  
it certainly seems easy to  
students of Polish and  
why not? These girls are  
locating cities and rivers on the map  
and writing their respective names on  
the blackboard. Believe it or not,  
they are really enjoying themselves!





You second year students of Mount Nazareth Academy have already passed your freshman year, and are now well on your way of beginning to feel more a part of your Alma Mater. Your dreams, at present, are centered about the rings you will receive as juniors, and about the diplomas you will receive ultimately as seniors. Ahead of you are two more years filled with strenuous work; but like the years that have already passed, these too will be filled with an equal amount of prayer, work, and play, adding to your treasure chest of memories. You are the...







Sophomores









This biology is one class I don't frequent, simply because you never can tell when a scalpel will slip. Sister M. Gadowiga keeps these boys in check, nevertheless, for I haven't had an accident yet.





Large  
Pinks

Starhewicz  
Key Duffy

Anne Hale

Adameczyk

Francis Siwek

Janet  
Piasiecki

Grace Holan

Wia Burzynska

Edw Semian

Ann Lukaszik

Ma Myzobowska

Lucy Buski

Sylvia  
Wesolowska

Lynna Peck

Berry Pasky





Marlene  
Kuczynski



Jean  
Schultz



Antoinette  
Albozta



Marcella  
Bratkowska



Theresa  
Kwon



Nancy  
Radzianowska



Shirley  
Walter



Bernice  
Cieslak



Jean Ann  
Perry



Florence  
Babick



Mary Lou  
Wilson



Therese  
Hufarszewska



Mary Ann  
Kaczorowski



Peggy  
Barron





tragic hour



I'm disappointed!  
 I heard that the sophomores  
 were playing cards, and I wanted  
 to get in on the game. Well, do you know  
 what they were playing? Authors, that's what.  
 Oh, well! Even though I didn't have much fun  
 that time with the sophomores, I most certainly  
 enjoyed their dramatization of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.



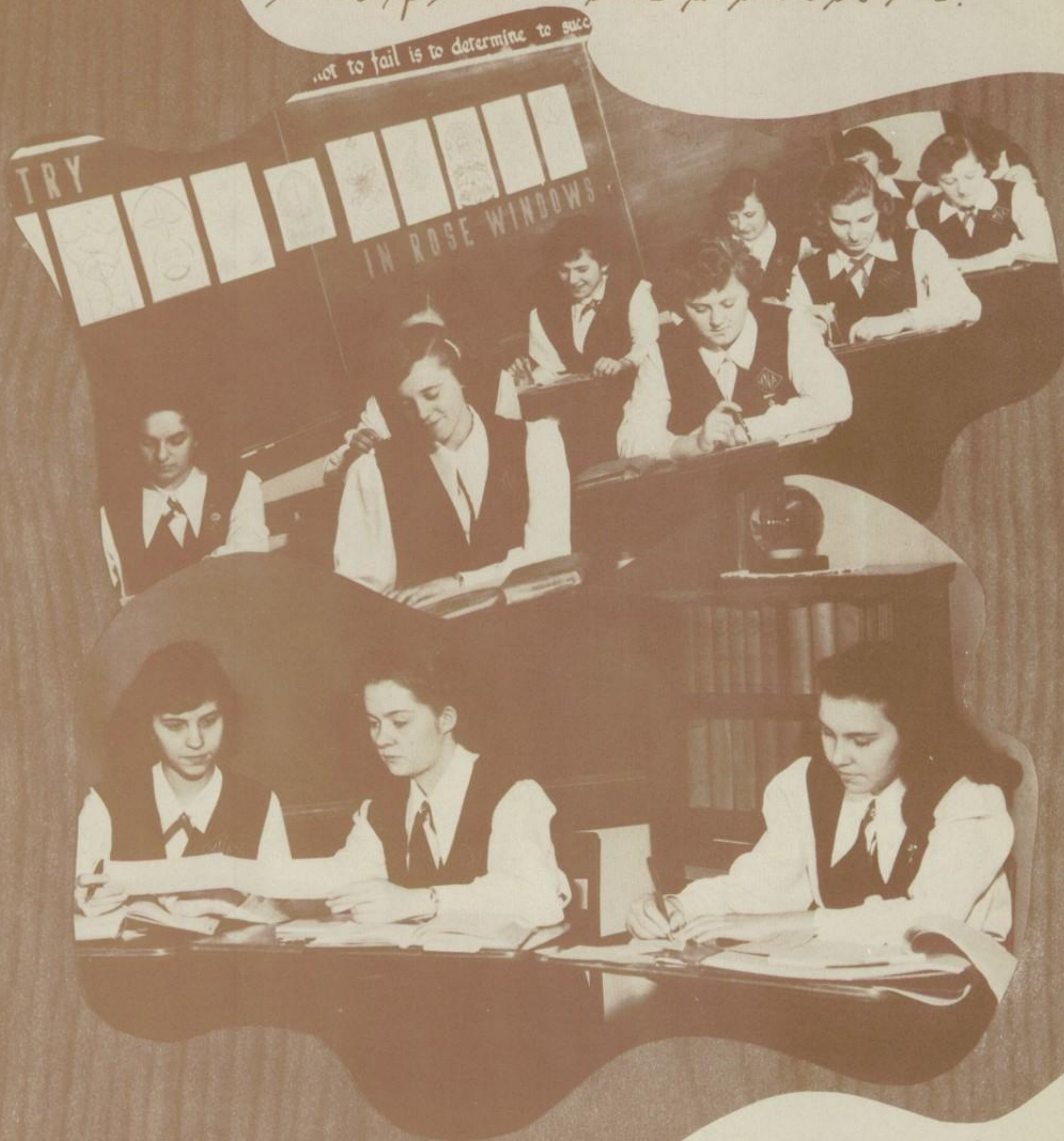


I don't know why  
they call Latin a 'dead language.'  
'cause these sops look plenty serious  
about it. Those translations seem  
to set a student thinking. No wonder!





Well, jumpin' heptagons if the sophs  
aren't busy at work in the geometry class!  
If angles and rectangles set them in a whirl  
think of what it does to little ol' me!



Blank certified and  
endorsed checks keep T. Bucki,  
M. Chinko, and J. Robeck engrossed in  
general business. Thank heavens I don't  
have a bank account in Pipeland.





I almost missed the fashion show put on by the sophomores when someone pinned my shirttail to a pin cushion. Oh, needles!



I wish I could draw something besides a straight line, 'cause then maybe I could help these sophomores paint their pretty things.





You newcomers have already experienced one year at Mount Nazareth Academy. Her principles have been presented to you, and you have accepted them. Your first year here (judging from the remarks I have heard) has been filled with many surprises. The comments that you have made similar to:

"Gradeschool was never like this" go far to prove that the three years you have ahead of you will not be the same as the one you just have spent. Each semester carries with it new thrills and much excitement, and you have yet to experience them. You were the...



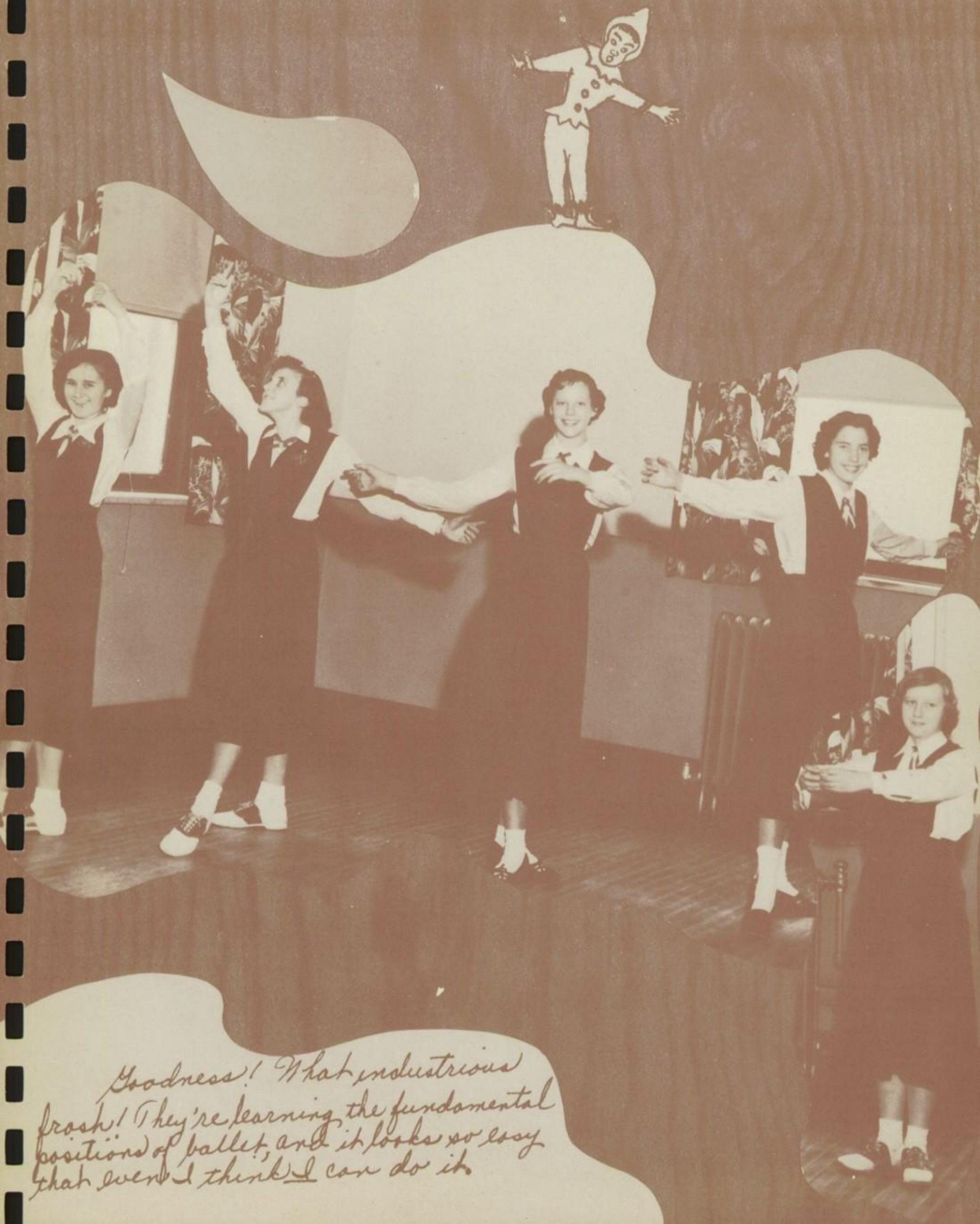












Goodness! What industrious  
frosh! They're learning the fundamental  
positions of ballet, and it looks so easy  
that even I think I can do it.





Therese Kozlowska



Judith Lison



Grace Budkowska



Margie Law



Joan Rolewicz

Toni Szwajnowska



m Greisner



Mary Ann Slewinski



Barbara Harenski



Judith Librecht

Patricia Kuc



Roberta Librecht



Dorothy Skisniewska



Joann Jakubiec



Bern Leszkowski



Joanne Sarnawska



Dolores Grada



Yolanda Cienik



Lucille Rudzka



Dolly Stujko



Betty Sarnowski



Dolly Morrow



Nancy Bergen



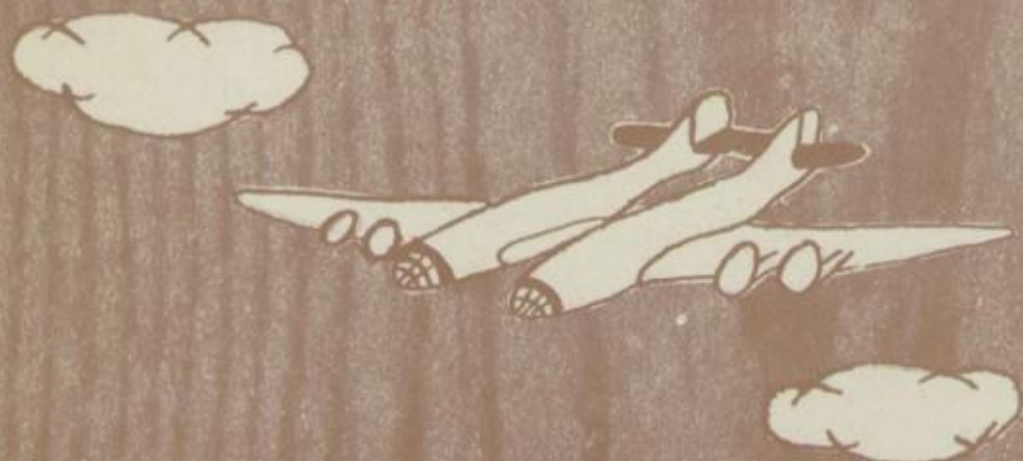
Eileen Barto



Hedwig Sabalski

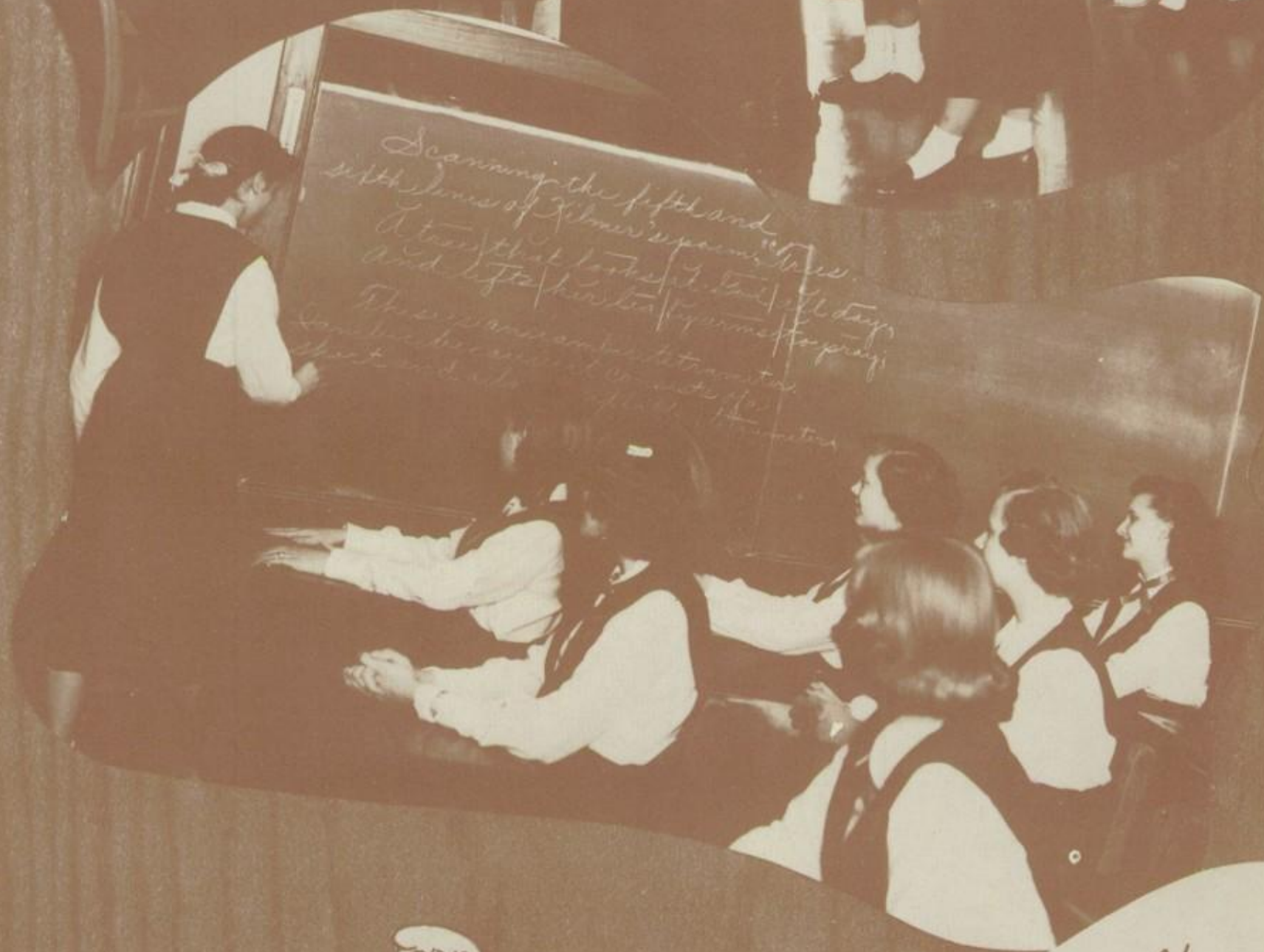


Dorothy Power





Preparing to become honorary Pifield and librarian included eavesdropping on library science classes, conducted by Librarian Sister M. Beatrice.



If you have rhythm in your blood, you won't have any trouble scanning these lines.





Tests aren't

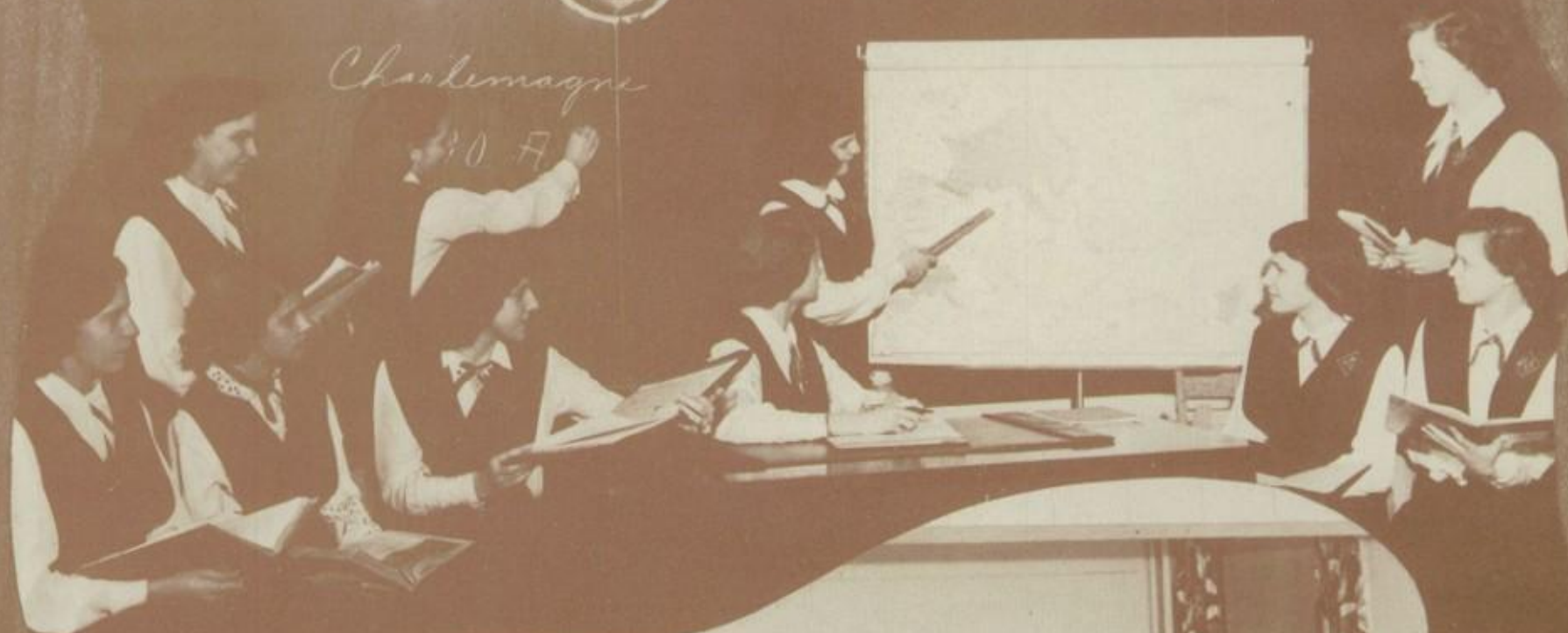
amusing, but the results usually are. The freshmen from class 102 found this out when their algebra test papers were returned to them.

WOW!



... but once...

... Make the most of it.



The freshmen are my favorites when it comes to history debates. Here the girls from rooms 101

and 102 quiz each other, after one of their "hot and heavy" discussions.





nose into everybody's business, I found out that Sister M. Simplicity teaches religion I, algebra I, foods I, meal planning, clothing I, infant clothing, home decoration, and home crafts.



From my hiding place, I have a bird's eye view of the Crochet and embroidery work on display in freshman class 102. I wonder if I can be seen... I bet that J. Librecht sees me. She sees everything!



Shirley  
Kress



Loretta  
Kross



Roberta  
Przeziński



Audrey  
Modzelewska



Regina  
Blair



Rose Marie  
Kwarciak



Frances  
Liranska



Arlene  
Star



Roberta  
Kazewski



Connie  
Grzeskiewicz



Jane  
Zinkelmann



Connie  
Katafisz



Veronica  
Kasprowski





Patricia  
Ostrawska



Dorothy  
Kowalska



Joan  
Horton



Pat  
McKenzie



Alice  
Hedzia



Annette  
Marlinga



Carolyn  
Ribble



Connie  
Belik



Dolly  
Janowski



Angela  
Myskiewicz



Meraldine  
Kulda



Jean  
Zyzall







Poor freshies!  
Too bad I can't  
take them to  
Pixieland to study  
Edgar Allan Poe!

Perhaps then R. Blair wouldn't  
have such a struggle getting the  
"Pit and the Pendulum" questions  
answered.



Here I am, standing between the algebraic symbols  $a$  and  $x$ , but that's Sister M. Magdalen among the students. Besides teaching algebra, Sister teaches religion, Latin, geometry, and trigonometry.



Forcing myself into freshman class 101, I met up with a crowd of letters from the alphabet and a jumble of numbers known as algebra. I won't give my opinion of this subject 'cause I don't know anything about it... and I have a very good reason. I'm a little pipie, just made for fun!





Sulphur  
and zinc  
north poles  
and south  
poles — all of  
this makes meddzy,  
but these frosh know  
just what they're  
doing. I wish I  
knew, too!



I like these graceful lassies.  
What they're doing they call  
ballet, but I call it POISE!







Where am I?

Have I stepped  
into the magic  
pages of storyland?

Wait! Who are the freshmen,  
portraying myths. There's Barbara  
Horenski as Minerva; Dolores Grada  
as Diana; Dolores Jankowski as  
Apollo; Audrey Modzelewski  
as Vesta; Patricia McKenzie  
(kneeling) as Mars; Arlene Stet as Venus;  
Nancy Bergen as Vulcan; and  
Theresa Rozowski as Ceres.







Sneaking under  
the door of  
freshman class 101,  
I came upon W. Jankowski  
explaining applied color  
combinations to her artistic  
classmates under the  
direction of Sister M. Gabrielle.







Although this beginners' group cannot be compared with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who knows? Someday one of them may achieve fame in the world of music through this experience. Standing amid the students is director Sister M. Cecilia, who teaches also religion II vocal, music appreciation, first aid, and general business.













A. Lzwajnowski, G. Cienik,  
S. Adamczyk, K. Lisakowski (vice-presidents),  
J. Winklmann, D. Bijoras (president),

D. Dzialowski, D. Jaskowski, J. Swiel, and R. Breiner (secretary) are all members of the student council, and a busy group of girls they are. See they're discussing answers to the questions found in the 'Question Box,' a feature of the student council. I sat right in front of them during this private session, and they didn't even see me!







I remember this podality meeting.  
 That talk Prefect Rita Lewandowski gave made  
 me feel as though I was sitting on a cloud. With  
 her are seated Treasurer J. Sawarski, Secretary P. Hajek,  
 and Vice-prefect B. Michaleki.





Skating parties,  
radio skits,  
and the like  
are activities of  
the mission society  
and social committees  
of the sodality.  
These committees  
are the organizers  
of all of the  
sodality big doings!



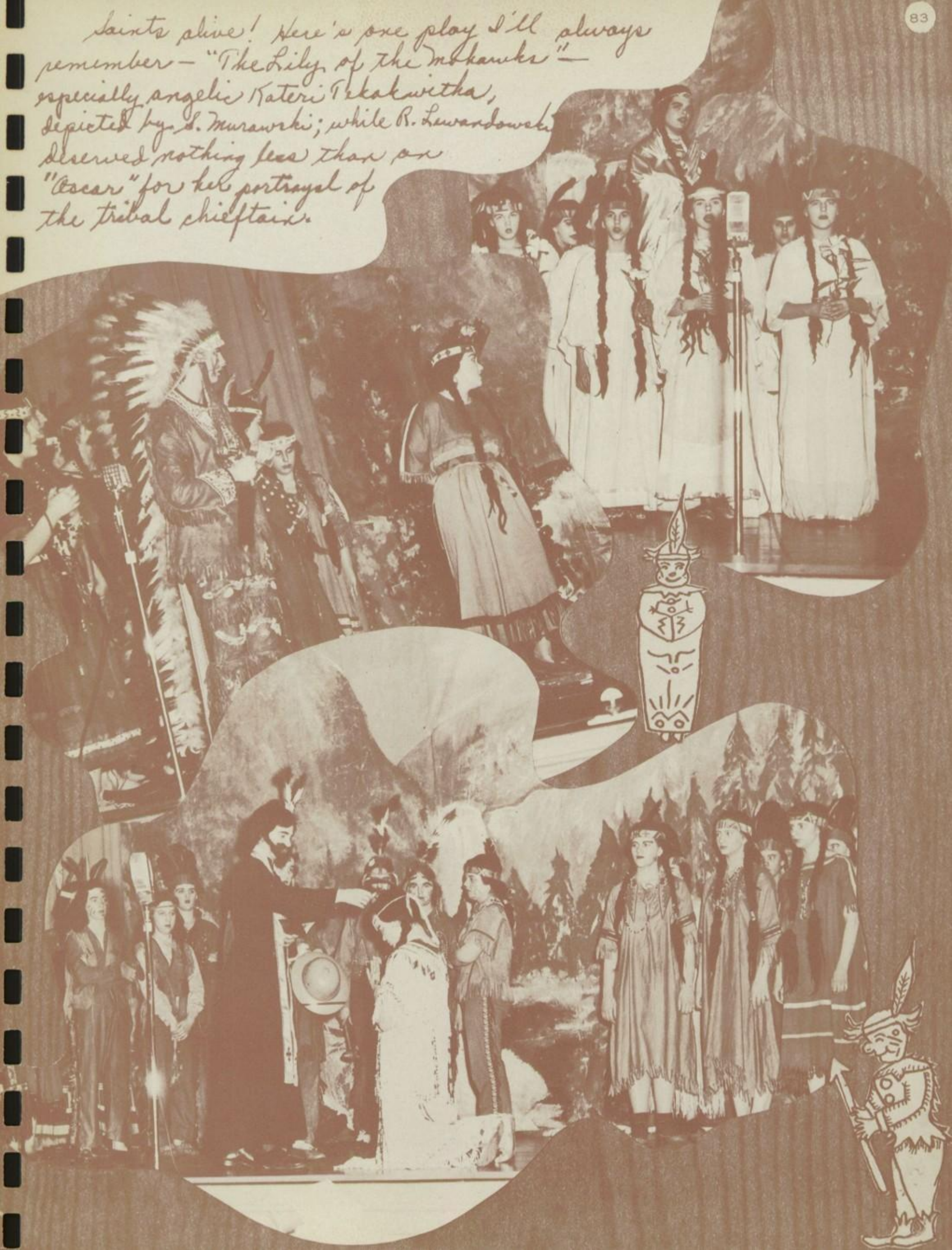




No one will ever know how glad I am to be a pipie when the girls of the English Committee get together. Their meetings are really humdingers! The members are M. Zatter, L. Moskowitz, B. Mickolaki, G. Lipinski (chairman), M. A. Dlugoski, and S. Murawski. The picture below shows them at their leisure, playing the new Macheth records which were bought with the money obtained from the Penny-an-Error Campaign, staged by the Committee in the early part of the term.



Saints alive! Here's one play I'll always remember - "The Lily of the Mohawks" - especially angelic Kateri Tekakwitha, depicted by S. Murawski; while R. Lewandowski deserved nothing less than an "Oscar" for his portrayal of the tribal chieftain.







Sneaking into orchestra practice with my violin and bow, I seated myself comfortably and tuned my instrument. While waiting for class to begin, I was distracted by a bit of floating dust. Not a second later, I found myself blown from my perch by the blast from St. Preckin's trumpet. Luckily, no broken bones resulted, but my feelings



Be-top! Bop-pety, bop! These, please, please! ...  
 drum! And R. Sobieski, P. Hajek and J. Horenski gave us  
 a sample of lunch hour "Give Time."



Pianist L. Woskowiak with  
 M. A. Dlugowski and B. Michalecki (Diocesan Music  
 Club members) are joined by seniors J. Lipinski,  
 D. Dzialowski, T. Mysliwiec, and J. Turaki in a practice  
 session to commemorate "Pennsylvania Week"







Hats off to the winners of  
 the three contests held by Gregg and the  
 Business Education World! These lucky  
 lasses are seniors M.A. Dlugoszki, D. Immeszel,  
 and H. Lipinski, all of whom received  
 certificates of achievement in Typing,  
 bookkeeping, and shorthand.







Putting my nose into  
so many other affairs, I almost  
missed L. Biedrzycki, J. Zelinaki, and  
L. Murawski who were on their  
way to the Diocesan Commercial Club.





*Biedrzycki - Education*



*Dodd - Odd Facts*



*Zatter - Sports*



*Wasikowski - Skating*



*Michalski - Opera*



*Presken - Creative Writing*



*McNally - Oratory*



*Andrzejewski - Bowling*



*Dziabowski - Bowling*







Olugowski - Traveling



Lysakowski - Skating



Lewandowski - Photography



Bajonas - Reading



Smith - Dancing



Mysliwiec - Organ



Sobczak - Post Cards



Murawski - Drama



Turski - Cake Decorating







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It is at this time that I, M.B.G.S., would like to disclose my true identity. In reality I am a composite of the editor, page editors, reporters, and columnist of the school's publications staff. My name has a very good reason for being what it is. Since I was first thought of by the page editors, I was dubbed with the title of M.B.G.S., each letter representing the first initial of each of their first names. Now that you know my secret, I have but one thing more to say, and it is that I hope I have <sup>brought</sup> at least a little smile to your lips and some joy to your heart; for, if I have, then I know that all I have done and said is definitely worthwhile and certainly not in vain.

P.S. "Gita S. does not only and picture for this book, but also president of the school paper, M.B.G.S."



















